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the interesting times I here experience with dif

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From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A CARD.

MR. EDITOR: Card writing seems to be the order of the day, particularly with reference to Capt. Sohn Brown and his insurrectionary movements at Harper's Ferry. We have heard through the public journals from many of the great men and some of the great women too who are said to be connected with the "bloody attempt to dissolve the Union," "to subvert and overturn the Government," "to push forward the irrepressible confliet," "and to incite the slaves of Virginia and Maryland to cut their masters' throats." Giddings, Hale, Smith, the Plumbs, and others have denied any knowledge of, or connection with the stern and binding reality. "mad scheme or its crasy perpetrators." Why this hasty denial? Why all this hot haste to throw they "plotting crime" against the rights or liber-Capt. Brown was engaged in no vile, base, sordid, malicious or selfish enterprise. His aims and ends were lufty, noble, generous, benevolent, humane and Godlike. His actions were in perfect harmony with, and resulted from the teaching of the Bible, of our Revolutionary fathers and of every tree and fuithful anti-slavery man in this country

Does not the holy Bible teach that it is the duty of the strong and powerful to assist the weak and to Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, of this city. It will be belpless, that the rich should succor the poor and seen that the representations of letters and desnecds? Does it not command us to remember patches that Capt. Cook shrinks from and trembles those in bonds as being bound with them? Does at death, do injustice to the doomed man. It is not the Bible plainly say, "whatsoever ye would not death, but the manner of it, which discomposthat men shall do to you, do ye even so to them?" es. His neat, scholarly manuscript betrays no and further: 'he that stealeth a man and selleth tremor of hand, and the sentiments evidence a hehim or if he be found in his hand, he shall surely roism and a warmth of affection worthy of a betbe put to death."

Did not Capt. Brown act in consonance with these Biblical principles and injunctions? He went into Virginia to aid the afflicted and the helpless, to assist the weak and to relieve the post and needy. DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER OF MY ADOPTION : actions then are only the results of his faithfulness bered.

The renowned fathers of our celebrated revelution taught the world that 'resistance to tyrants and have the instinutenable right to life and liberty or give me lib

of freedom came to their assistance. foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not py hour, sleep in their bloody grave with the cold truth what gives to this picture its most terrible comfortable hope that, like that erring servant of foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not compared to the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not compared to the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold foregoing revolutionary principles? Did he not contain the cold for contain the c South were destructive of these ends, did he not fate. aim to abolish them and to institute a new gov- Those who fell, died like brave men. Those erament laying its foundation on such principles who yet remain will not shame, I trust their comas to him seemed most likely to secure the happi- rades who are gone. We I trust shall camly meet ness and safety of the people?

renowned fathers had no reference to negroes, for, will seek a mightier Judgment Throne, where says Judge Taney, the prevalent opinion at the mercy is not guilt. We will appeal to that hightime of the revolution was that "black men had er Court, which Judges of the motives which ac instruction in the year 1817, at Morris Academy. no rights which white men were board to respect.' tuate and govern us. In sober earnestness did the 'great and good men Our days of earthly life are numbered. But

only carried out in his actions the principles eme- ty lines, Farewell, Farewell forever on the shore us for our sympathy and prayers. "His salutahating from these three sources, viz : First-The of Earth. And with these parting words accept tion with his own hand. Remember his bond's." Bible. Second-The Revolutionary Fathers, my love and deep affection for all your kindness Third-All good Abolitionists.

Perhaps they see the bloody gallows of the "af- ory. That here, within these prison walls, I bear horror. Or more probably they see a political Stranger is graven in undying letters upon his 8th inst. reached me in due time.

the possibility of redemption. But I have a neck him to whom in your love and felondship you gave surprised when I tell you that I am "joyful in all my tribulations;" that I do not feel condemned the name of Brother. The name of Brother.

peaceablernon-resistant northern abolitionist, and your adoption, trial a farce, but their rope halter would be a ceive them.

But there is one thing which I must deny. The off the imaginary disgrace or danger, which may Cleveland with faussete to the infinite disgrace of Liberty and lover of mercy? Were the noble old tom House elique, says that "Langston seems to to take the property or lives of men who respect and all slave holders, and particularly all official family since the day of my birth. "smelling committees" will be fully satisfied.

C. H. LANGSTON. Cleveland, Nov. 1859.

From the Clevelannd Leader.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN JOHN E. COOK

We have kindly been permitted to publish the following touching and frank letter from Capt. John E. Cook, addressed from Charleston prison ter fats. The letter will be read with interest.

CHARLESTOWN JAIL, Va., November 16, 1859.

To undo the heavy burdens, to let the oppressed After a long interval of silence I sit me down go free, to do to others as he would have them do to write to you. Not as of yore, in freedom, but a and case, should he nave ventured it in the other carnest to pray, "gather not my soul with the unwork, and praying that he might not find it. The always commend you. pers tell us, those who steal men and sell them, oner's chains. As one who has heard his death priety of an attack upon the United States Arsenal rightcour. and in whose bands stolen men are found. His sentence spoken and whose hours of life are num- by seventeen men, nor does your correspondent

our doom untrembling and unshaken; and car Some will say no doubt that the teaching of the souls with no guilt of intention upon their robes To the Editor of Independent

of those days which tried meu's souls, have no beyond the grave's dark confines we shall spring of entering the ministry of the Gospel. Since Philadelphia, held Nov. 16, 1859: higher idea of liberty and the rights of man than to a higher, holier life, amid the undying radiance then the teacher and pupil have met but once to that Did they believe in a one-sided, selfish, of Eternity. There only can the inmost heart be take "a retrospective look over the route by which partial, sectarian freedom? Liberty for proud read—there only can we truly know each other. God had led them." But a short time since Mr. the system of American slavery, which, in robbing 'Aeglo Saxon' and chains and fetters for 'all the which has next here my thought the long interval of silence Vaill wrote to Brown in his prison a letter of millions of human beings of their inalienable Dear Wife and Children, every one: world and the rest of mankind. I think they which has past, have my thoughts wandered back Christian friendship, to which he has received the rights, inevitably rouses resistance to itself in the I will begin by saying that I have in some deworld and the rest of manking. I think they to the circle of your home. The memory of your following heroic and sublime reply. his inalienable rights? But be this as it may, the devoted affection has dwelt with me ever as a being, whether white or black, bond or free. We Abblishonists profess to propagate no new doctrises in politics or morals, but to arge all men to fond reunion round your joyous hearth. And that lies before me, without the change or omispractice the old well-defined and immutable prin- fancy's pencil these bright hopes has tinged with sion of a word, except to omit the full name of the ciples "of the fatherhood of God and the universal love's own rainbow light. But now we meet no friends to whom he sends his message. mas who takes from his brother his liberty, be- smid those bright Elysian Bowers where friends and firm, but toward the end of the sheet seems to the wayward and erring brother of your adop-If, then, Brown acted on these pure and right- tion. Bid your Father and Mother, Sister and sous principles, why are the friends of justice, lib- Brother farewell for me. Tell them though aberty and right so hasty in denying all connection sent, they are not forgotten; that their names are with him or sympathy with his ends and aims, still fresh and green upon the tablet of my mem-

the possibility of redemption. But I have a neck times; and let your hearts oberish the name of

nial. So here it is. But what shall I deny? I And let me still, although an inmate of these of him whose judgment is just, nor of my own cannot deny that I feel the very deepest sympathy prison walls, share as in days of yore in your love; conscience. Nor do I feel degraded by my imwith the immortal John Brown in his heroic and and let me also through the tongue of the absent, prisonment, my chains, or prospect of the gallows. of our civitens, from a reliable source, which ing so. First, it would use up all the scarty daring efforts to free the slaves. To do this would still hold converse with you in your happy house. I have not only been (though utterly unworthy) throws a new light upon the supposed stealthy esbe in my opinion more criminal than to urge the Write to me and let me know of your welfare and permitted to "suffer affliction with God's people," cape of the Wanderer, and strongly squints to the slaves to open rebellion. To deny any connection happiness. Forgive my errors, all my faults for out have also had a great many rare opportunities with the "dark and flendish plot" would be worse give, and remember me still with the same love for "preaching righteousness in the great congrethan nonsense. The fearless chiralry of the Old and affection that you were wont to feel for me in gation." I trust it will not all be lost. The jail-Dominion would prove me guilty without the least bye gone days. Accept my love and best wishes or (in whose charge I am) and his family, and as in the letter, with the suggestion that some inquiry helping poor widows and their dhildren, than difficulty. For their heroic imaginations now con- for you happiness and prosperity. Good bye, and sistants, have all been most kind; and notwith into the conduct of the commander of the revenue there is about trying to relieve poor "siggers." veet every barmless pillow into an infernal ma- may God be with you, and bless you is the prayer standing he was one of the bravest of all who chine, behold the veritable Capt. Brown in every of him who here subscribes himself the Brother of Jought me, he is now being abused for his human-

see in every colored man the dusky ghost of Gen. P. S. Direct to me in care of Sheriff Campbell, braze men are likely to be humans to a fallen fue. land. Nat. Turner, the hero of Southampton. So their Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Virginia, as all the "Cowards prove their courage by their ferocity." testimony against me would be imaginary, their letters are opened and read by him before I re- It may be done in that way with but little risk. I wish I could write you about a few only of

I remain, as ever, your adopted Brother, JOHN E. COOK.

From the Daily Pittsburgh Gazette.

mony to that of the "respectable Quaker" Brother, time when I, at least, am on the "brink of Jordan." have told me he was one of the noblest beys they See Bunyan's Pilgrim.
ever knew. One friend said to me, on hearing of God in infinite mercy grant us soon another Osawatomie Brown's gallant bearing, with the meeting on the opposite shore. I have often pas-Osawatomic Brown's gallant bearing, with the gallows looming above and fierce faces around red under the rod of him whom I call my Father; I would state that the yacht was shipping hands will heed the call. Write to me, care of Capt. gallows looming above and herce laces around side of the state of the scorn of death, or of any torment his enemies can enjoyed much of life, as I was enabled to discovinflict upon him."

his reputation when he lies bound in a felon's cell my own; so that really I have had a great deal of and covered with wounds at Charlestown !

grows pale in the distance, this attack of L.'s breath.' would be sufficiently ungracious, but under the circumstances I view it as unspeakably cowardly seem to trouble himself in the least about it.

DEATH AND RELIGIOUS HOPES -- AN INTEREST-ING LETTER.

God and Saviour of you all.

Farewell, till we meet again.

their work with unabated vigor.

Resolved, That, in our conflict against slavery

sadi a sam SARAH PUGH, President.

Your friend in truth, JOHN BROWN.

HARPER'S FERRY.

Resolved. That, in the recent insurrection at

LETTER FLOW REV. I. W. BACOV.

My aged friend, Rev. U. L. Vaill, of this place, remembers John Brown as having been under his

Has ever such an epistle been written from

L. W. BACON. Truly yours, LITCHFIELD, Ct., Nov. 21, 1859.

A LETTER FROM CAPTAIN BROWN IN PRISON. CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson county, Va. November 15, 1859.

Rev. H. L. Vaill-My Dear Stendfast Friend :

I am very greatful for the good feeling you ex- are accomplished only by moral power, and that

JOHN E. COOK. ity. So far as my observation goes, none but ful and vigorous inforcement of the laws of the final separation. We must part; and I feel assur-

send you a few lines to let you know how things comes on here she must be only a gazing stock are done here. I see accounts in the Northern throughout the whole journey, to be remarked up-Press of the running away of the notorious yacht on in every look, word and action, and by all sorts ferent classes of men, clergymen among others. Wanderer, by Capt. Martin alias Captain Patten, of creaturer, and by all sorts of papers throughout Christ, the great captain of liberty as well as of Now, in truth, this is all gammon. I was myself the whole country. Again, it is my most decided salvation, and who began his mission, as forestold a witness of all her doings before she sailed, and judgment that in quietly and submissively staying EDWIN COPPICK.

of him, by preclaiming it, saw fit to take from me was on board of her several times while she was at home vastly more of generous sympathy will be a successful for a time; loading, or I should have said, taking in her reach her; without such dreadful sacrifice of feelhere and his brave and faithful followers, engaged be the most sensible of the whole party." This I getting an unenviable notoriety for himself by the sward stores. This was done openly, in broad daylight ing as she must put up with if she comes on. The positively deny. With these explanations and des villifying the youthful hero of Harper's Ferry. of the spirit,") and I pray God to make me a hundreds of citizens looking on. All her stores visits of one or two female friends that have come positively deny. With these explanations and devillifying the youthful hero of Harper's Ferry.

-hundreds of citizens looking on. All her stores on here have produced great excitement, which is came through the cotton press, which belongs to ties of any human being? Were they in Virginia of Ohio, the Federal Administration generally, word, though a very near neighbor of his father's her owner of the yach. It seems strange that the revenue cutter should have watched her for any good. Oh, Mary, do not come, but patiently but little, his father having removed at his mar-forgotten our last meeting, nor our retrospective and friends who are well acquainted with him, and I bless his name that he has again enabled me was bauled out into the river, that the cutter greatly long to hear from some one of you, and to and friends who are well acquainted with him, to hear your words of cheering and comfort at a should have had business which required her to learn anything that in any way effects your wellput to sea, and that, upon her disappearance, the fare. I sent you \$10 the other day-did you get yacht should have got under weigh, and left the it? I have also endeavored to stir up Christian

> corn of death, or of any torment his enemies can enjoyed much of life, as I was enabled to discovered the source of this somewhat early. It has been in the source of this somewhat early. It has been in the source of this somewhat early. It has been in the function of the shipping master and life"—may you all have the purifying and sustainhis runner is all in my eye. The latter has a ing influence of the Christian religion-is the car-If he were here, free, instead of being cou- looking forward to a time when "peace on earth load in the bay, and, if I am not much mistaken, er. demned to expatiate on the gallows, a bravery beand good will to men" shall everywhere prevail. I be piloted the Wanderer down. It would have P. S.—I cannot remember a night so dark as to I am an unworthy nephew of Deacon John, and Your assurance of the earnest sympathy of the went on board of her. What she is going to do, friends in my native land is very grateful to my time only will tell. Capt. Patten is an old slavefeelings; and allow me to say a word of comfort to trader."-Phil. Eve. Jour.

the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity. (It is to be remembered that they have a gaping crowd who a large colored posterity in the Southern States.)

And they further declared that when any government becomes destructive if these cade, namely, and their scoffs and jeers inset diver, unlinching and untrambling. I only life, the people to abolish it and institute a new government. On these pure and holy principles entered into a seven years war they fearlessly entered into a seven years war these its irrue bring with them death deep not principle of the design the most powerful pation of the earth, realizing the fearlessly entered into a seven years war frespectable. The friends of freedom came to their assistance.

The fields was more than realized. The friends of freedom came to their assistance.

Brown, who had just arrived with half a dozen now see no possible. Pro Slavery vizioners, captured while in arms to age to take that the power of earth. Surrounded by a gaping crowd who are used to say, 'L was a liar.''

It may be well too tate that Coppick has also a time to capter my minl. I am not as yet proposited. I have been a several slaveholders, who were discharged by and mean the sealth there can be a several slaveholders, who were discharged by and mean the sealth of the most powerful as in the main, as all disappointed. I have been a several slaveholders, who were discharged by several slaveholders, who were discharged by several slaveholders, who were discharged by minister to my min. I am not as yet proposited. I have been a several slaveholders, who were discharged by severa

FROM THE MARTYR.

The following resolutions were adopted at a to his wife and children, will be read with interest able to provide means to help towards that object,

LETTER TO HIS FAMILY.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA.,] 8th November, 1859.

tance must be manifested in accordance with their quite wesk in my back and sore about my left kidney. My appetite has been quite good for most of education so very miserable as that you and I re-Abolitionists, the true friends of God and humanity, are applying both the doctrines of the Bible
and the teaching of the fathers to every human
being, whether white or black, bond or free. We

Has ever such an epistle been written from a
training and I reto Timotheus,'
when I say plain but practical, I

My appetite has been quite good for most of
the doctrines of the Bible
of Time on which my heart has longing gazed
with love and hope. Oft in the silence which has
being, whether white or black, bond or free. We

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when Paul "was brought before Nero the second
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the t which he devoted his life, vizi the emancipation articles of clothing, which I lost) I may perhaps of the American slave; that we honor the spirit soon get again. I am, besides, quite cheerful, have of heroic self-sacrifice which led him to face moring (as I trust) the peace of God which "passeth The words in italies and capitals are so under-Drotherhood of man. Liberty and equality be longs actually to the entire brotherhood; and the long actually to the entire brotherhood; death by tyrants who traffic in "slaves and souls trust God with both the time and the manner of that I always claimed that the middle of the Broom, to show that the sick old man's hand was growing of men," we hall him as a martyr in the glorious my death, believing as I now do, that for me at Wash-Tub, Needle, Spindle, Loom, Axe, Scythe, But before I go bence I will bid you in these has Resolved, That we regard this insurrection as a manity) with my blood, will do vastly more toward and that of the Piano, &c., afterwards. I put solemn warning to this nation to abolish, by peace-advancing the cause I have earnestly endeavored bedy and mind, and for the obvious reason that tem of slavery, should be overthrown in blood; I beg of you all meekly and quietly to submit to after a life of some experience, and of much oband that the lesson which it teaches Abolitionists this; not feeling yourselves in the least degraded servation, I have found ten women as well as ten is, that the welfare not only of the slave, but of on that account. Remember, dear wife and chil- men who have made their mark in life Right the slaveholder; demands that they shall pursue dren, all, that Joses of Nazareth soffered a most whose early training was of that plain, practical excruciating death on the cross as a felon-under kind, to one who had a more popular and fashic methe most aggravating circumstances. Think, also, ble early training. But enough of that. Now in frighted chivalry" rising before them in awfut their image with me, and their kindness to the Your most kind and most welcome letter of the we reject, as we have ever rejected, the weapons of the prophets, and apostles and Christians of regard to your coming here. If you feel une of physical warfare, believing that meral reforms former days, who went through greater tribula- that you can endure the trisls and the shock. ions than you or I; and (try to) be reconciled. which will be unsvoidable, (if you come,) I should But to speak of myself, I have no political prospects and therefore no political fears! for my for me; and with that kies give them my love and therefore no political fears! for my for me; and with that kies give them my love and the road, and personal fears! for my for me; and with that kies give them my love and me here to say notwithstanding the form of the first pour being insulted on the road, and personal fears are accomplished only by moral power, and the ious that you or I; and (try to) be reconciled. Which will be unsvoidable, (if you come.) I should we confidently rely on the presching of the truth we confidently rely on the presching of the truth we confidently rely on the presching of the truth we confidently rely on the presching of the truth which is "mighty through God to the pulling down on which is "mighty through God to pects and therefore no political fears! for my lor me; and with that kiss give them my love and therefore no political fears! for my lor me; and with that kiss give them my love and therefore no political fears! for my lor me; and with that kiss give them my love and the pulling down which is "mighty through God to the pulling do d millions who, "have no comforter." I charge edness made complete, I shrink from it. Your jou all never (in your trials) to forget the griefs composure and fortitude of mind may be quite of the poor that cry, and of those that have none equal to is all, but I am in dreadful doubt of it o belp them." I wrote mest earnersly to my fear If you do come, defer your journry till about the

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and afflicted wife not to come on for the present We are permitted to copy part of a letter to one any rate. I will now give her my reasons for doconnivance of the government officials in such es- let me tell you that the sympathy that is how cape. We would call the attention of the author-ities at Washington to the statements contained There is but little more of the romantic about cutter stationed at Savannah, and of the federal Again, the little comfort it might afford us to meet officers of that city, may be required in the faith- again, would be dearly bought by the pains of a ed, for us to meet under such dreadful eireum-SAVANNAH, Nov. 7, 1859 .- "My dear Sir :- I stances would only add to our distress. If she

friends to visit and write to you in your deep afflic-To show the openness of the whole proceeding, tion. I have no doubt that some of them at least

prosperity. I am very prosperous still; and boat, and carries sailors down to the ships that nest prayer of your affectionate husband and fath-

fore which that of William Tell, Arnold of Winks have no murmuring thoughts or envious feelings made you laugh to see the owner, Charley Lamar, have hindered the coming day; nor a storm so fuelsied, Curtius, or any of the heroes of old time, to fret my mind. "I'll praise my Maker with my in chase of the yacht the next day. He could see rious or dreadful as to provent the return of warm from the top of the sceeple on the Exchange when sunshene and a cloudless sky. But, beloved ones, the yacht got to sea. He then got a steamer and do remember that this is not your rest; that in I loved him much; and in view of the many two custom-house officers and started after her, this world you have no abiding place or continuing To undo the heavy burdens, to let the oppressed After a long interval of silence I sit me dawn choice friends I have had here, I am led the more but he was like the Irishman looking for a day's city. To God and his infinite mercy I always Nov. 9, 1859,

LETTER TO HIS WIFE.

Cheir belief was more than realized. The friends of freedom came to their assistance.

Brave men have fallen in this brief, fatal stroggle. Comrades who to me were brothers, companions of many a scene of danger, and many a happy from the comfortable hope that, like that erring servant of truth what gives to this picture its most terrible of the comfortable hope that, like that erring servant of the comfortable hope that, like that erring servant of the comfortable hope that, like that erring servant of the comfortable hope that, like that errible of the comfortable hope that the comfortabl score; and am able to be (as you exhort) "of g od unnecessary to say that the honorable Court re-I send through you my best wishes to Mrs. sumed its accustomed grave demeaner, and that most affectionate Brother, or Father. Tell her the subsequent proceedings of John Brown's that I sek God to bless and reward them all fore-W - and her son George, and to all dear friends. the subsequent proceedings of both no ver. "I was a stranger, and they took me in."-May the God of the poor and oppressed be the drum-head court martial were marked with he lit may possibly be that Sarah would like to copy this letter, and send it to her home. If so, by all means let her do so. I would write them if I had the power. Now let me say a word about the ef-The following recent letters from the old hero forts to educate our daugiters. I am no longer bis disadvantages of early education, in the hope meeting of the Female Anti-Slavery Society of by those who desire to gather up his dying testimatter. I shall gratefully submit the direction of the whole thing to those whose generosity may lead them to undertake in their behalf; while I give anew a little expression of my own choice respecting it. You, my wife, perfectly well know that I have always expressed a decided preference hearts of all true lovers of freedom, which recis- gree recovered from my wounds, but that I am lor a very plain but perfectly practical education